# FROM THE FARTHER WEST

County Commissioner Would Rather Die Than Be an Official.

PREFERS DEATH TO PUBLIC POSITION

South Dakota Man Commits Suicide Because His Friends Would Not Allow Him to Resign.

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Jan. 12,-(Special.) -It has been escertained that the suicide of John Rush, a member of the Board of County Commissioners, was due to a peculiar reason -his repugnance to holding office, whose duties he assumed for the first time on the 3d inst. He was of a very quiet, different disposition, and the turmoil and log-rolling with which this and similar offices are surrounded preyed greatly on his mind. He wished to resign during a recent session of the board, but gave up the idea when advised not to do so by his political friends, who believed that in a short time he would become accustomed to the duties of his new position. He took his life by placing the muzzle of a shotgun at his head, while a stick was utilized to touch the trigger and discharge the weapon. Decoused was very testified to by the fact that when he ran for commissioner in a district which is democratic he was elected as

a republican, only three votes being cast Agent Johnson Will Remain.

WATERTOWN, S. D., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-A compromise has been effected in the mathe declared was gold. Under the excitement tation a felony, and that this act was the citer of the trouble over the appointment of the men quit work and went to camp.

When Walliam and Went to camp. an agent at the Sisseton agency near here. Mr. Morris, who was a candidate, has withdrawn and Mr. Johnson will continue to be the agent under the present administration. It is understood that Morris will be allowed to name some of the new employes at the agency, one being a physician. This deal has gained for Agent Johnson the support of the Eastman faction in Roberts county, and with it Chairman Kittridge. On the other hand the Eastman faction has been considerably aided in its fight against State Senator James Ross, who is backing the candidacy of H. L. Sparkman of Sisseton for Johnson's position and who is supported by Senator Kyle. Ross and Johnson will transfer their fight to Washington. Johnson, so Washington ad-Johnson, so Washington advices say, is sure to win.

Starch Factory for Yankton. YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -A preliminary meeting composed of a number of Yankton business men was held last night to discuss the advisability of erecting and operating a starch factory here. Mr. Beatle, a gentleman from the east of large experience in the business, was present and out-lined a proposed plan, which consisted of forming a stock company, procuring the necessary ground and then erecting the buildings. Mr. Beatle will subscribe liberally to the capital stock. In all probability the company will be formed and work upon the buildings will soon begin, as the first meet-

ceting will be held in the near future. when initial and decisive steps will be taken. Yankton Lonn Association.

YANKTON, S. D., Jan. 12.-(Special.)-The Yankton Building and Loan association at its annual meeting elected officers and executive board, consisting of prominent and influential business men, as follows: E. P. , president; Otto Peemiller, vice president; R. W. Burns, secretary; John Bremner, treasurer; A. H. Orvis, attorney, and A. Goetz, building inspector. The board of directors includes Joseph Pier, Franklin Wells, fr., E. P. Wilcox, Otto Peemiller, W. S. Stockwell, Harry Eller, W. B. Dean, Dan Modevitt and D. E. Lloyd. The meeting developed the fact that the association is in a most prosperous condition and the work done during the last year is a credit to Yankton.

Pierre Pointers. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The New York Life is the first insurance company to file a statement this year. It shows \$90,000 premiums received in this state in 1897, an increase of one-third over

its business of 1896. Arrangements were completed today for starting a populist paper in this city. The parties interested are T. H. Ayers, private secretary of Governor Lee; Insurance Commissioner Kipp and F. G. King, his deputy. The first issue will be out about February 1. Sivers Sorensol of Highmore was today bound over on a charge of cattle having taken a number of head in the eastern

Booming South Dakota.

HURON, S. D., Jan. 12 .- (Special.) -- The dairy interests of South Dakota will be presented to the people of southern Wisconsin and northern Illinois during the next few A. N. Waters has arranged with Prof. Wheaton to deliver a number of lectures in the states referred to on "Dairying in South Dakota," a subject upon which he is thor-cughly posted. It is believed that this means of advertising will be profitable and will re-

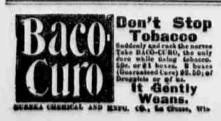
Profit in Good Cattle. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Among those who started several years ago on the theory that it would pay to grade up range stock was P. F. McClure of this city, and he established a ranch several miles down the river which he devotes to the raising of thoroughbred shorthorns. As a result of his belief he has this full sold several registered bulls at \$125 each, and has that offers of \$25 per head for a lot of his last spring cross-blood calves. That kind of stock raising certainly pays, even if it does cost a little more to get started than to begin with scrubs.

Will Sue Gilman for Damages. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Rose McDonnell, widow of John McDonnell, who was killed by a blow from Gilbert Gilman co Christmas eve, has decided to sue Gilman for damages. The amount claimed will probably be \$10,000. Gilman was tried for manshaughter, but the jury after a few hours deliberation brought in a verdict of acquittal, finding that McDonnell did not die effects of the blow struck by Gilman, but from sucking a cud of tobacco into windpipe. Gilman is financially re-

New South Dakota Corporations. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Articles of incorporation have been filed for the First State bank of Edgemont, with a capital of \$25,000, half paid up; incorpora-tors, Eunis N. Searles, Charles J. Grable, J. R. Hickox, A. L. Shomack, A. B. Clifton. For the German Baptist church of Mound City, trustees, Carl Heading, Jacob Schnei-der, Jacob Ormee. For the Brookings chap-ter No. 18, Royal Arch Masons, directors, A. M. Hyde, Stewart Young, John A. Hooker, George H. Stodderd, Frank W. Keene.

Still Making Hay. PIERRE, S. D., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-Parties in from the prairie report hay-making in operation at a number of places where the ranchmen did not get as great a supply of hay as they desired earlier in the season As there has been no rain or snow

damage the grass the hay secured now is



OBJECTS TO OFFICE HOLDING | practically as good as any cut late in the | EVERY MAN HIS OWN COINER the prairie.

> Old Timer Commits Sulcide RAPID CITY, Jan. 12 .- (Special Telegram.) -Gus Oberg, who has lived in the Black Hills country for twenty-five years, committed suicide yesterday at Mountain City. Financial trouble was the cause.

Brenks with the L. A. W. DENVER, Jan. 12 .- The Denver club, the ading organization of cyclists in Colohas voted to sever its connection with the League of American Wheelmen, The constitution originally contained a clause requiring each member to be a mem-ber of the league,

STORY OF THE GOLD DISCOVERY

One Familiar with the Facts Writes of the California Case. Although not a "Forty-niner," I was in time to see and become conversant with much that has made and will make history for the state, writes C. W. Mank of Phoenix, Ariz., in the San Francisco Examiner. While it is well known where and when the gold was discovered that created such worldwide excitement, few, perhaps, know the history of the find. I am prompted at the risk of being considered presumptuous to give it as it was told to me by two of the prominent actors, Marshall and Mrs. General Sutter had selected a place on the

south fork of the American river to build a sawmill, fifty-four miles from Sutter's fort, on the Sacramento river, known later as Coloma. Marshall had charge of the work. Among those that were employed were these machines that the only imitation of Peter Weimer and his wife, Mrs. Weimer, the gold coins of the United States was ever was cooking for the men and had the honor of being the first white woman in the mines. While digging the "rail race" for the mill the men had noticed small bits of shiny substance to which no attention was given until imitations of the coin of the United States Marshall picked up quite a large piece, which wan the act of 1863, which makes such imi-Marshall picked up quite a large piece, which

Welmer was making soap eached ashes, and as there were no acids or other means at hand to make a test, the metal was subjected to the "soap test" by boiling it in the soap. Its color was not changed when exposed to the air, and Marchall was confirmed in his belief that it was gold. Leaving the piece of metal in the possession of Mrs. Weimer he returned and made a systematic search for more of the stuff. He procured quite a quantity, which he sent by carrier to General Sutter at the ort, who forwarded it to Monterey, the then seat of government, where it was pronounced to be gold! One of the results will be your Golden jubilee in 1898.

I arrived in Coloma in 1852 and soon be-came acquainted with Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. Weimer, and during the following year made my home at times with the Weimers and heard the foregoing statement many times. Mrs. Welmer was in possession of the first piece of gold when I last saw her or had any knowledge of where she was living -about 1876. She had had many offers, but refused to sell it for the prices offered.

It was what miners call "wash" gold slightly oblong, somewhat flat and smooth and weighed a little less than half an ounce Many museums and collections of curies claim to exhibit the first piece of gold found in

For the first few years in the mines a man ran more risk of being hung for committing a theft than one does now for committing a murder. Honesty was the watchword. ing was favorable in all respects. A second Miners would leave the result of a "clean-up"—sometimes amounting to several ounces of gold-in their pan or a dish, exposed for hours while they were away to their meals or otherwise employed, with no thought of its being stolen. Sometimes on their return they would find one or more prospectors or visitors examining the gold and commenting on weight and quality.

Among many who were prominent at that time in Coloma were Altryan, merchant; Searles, agent for Adams & Co.'s Express Chalmers, proprietor of Chalmers' hotel, who the leading notes in the transfer in an Indian of money by individuals. fight at Ragtown, on the Carson river, in

bad roads, caused high prices for all supplies through the mines. At Coloma flour, bacon, sugar, rice, beans and coffee were

'Old Timer." came its broad fields of golden grain, followed by her golden fruits.

Aptly called the Golden State, may its jubilee be an earnest of the showing that will be made at the end of the next half

Snow on the Orange Orchards. SAN BERNARDINO, Cal., Jan. 12 .- (Special.)-The plains of San Bernardino are white with snow and the trees in the orange groves are breaking with its weight. There was an uncrecedented fall of snow last night, fol-lowing the extreme cold spell which tas visited the region this side of the Tehachari mountains. In the Yukaloe valley, six miles the clan is successful representatives for the live stock interests and general agriculture will be sent out on missionary journeys. itself three inches are reported. The snow sent to the malting pot. suffer great damage from the cold. It is the heaviest fail of snow since the American oc-cupation. Riverside, which lies nine miles of three inches being reported.

On the Way to Alaska. Burdett Temple and O. H. Hice of Chariton, Ia., are in Tacoma, says the Ledger. They will outfit there and leave next Wednesday on the City of Seattle for Alaska, enroute for the Klondike. They state that Iowa will furnish a large number of gold seekers, most of whom will come to Tacoma for their outfits.

Bucklen's Arnica Suive. The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Kuhn & Co.

Nevada News Notes. Over 100,000 tons of ice will be stored in

cases it is put up at a cost of 5 cents per Mrs. Robert Grimmon of the Arlington house, Carson, fell off a stepladder and sus-tained injuries that will likely terminate

fatally. A remonstrance signed by leading citizens of Elko county against prosecution of the four farmers charged with stealing lumber from Fort Halleck, has been filed with the attorney general at Washington.

Major Huffaker on Thursday went to Day ton to put an attachment on the property of the Peck Brothers there. Mr. Huffaker is acting for Joe Douglass, to whom the Pecks are said to be indebted to the amount

The Chinese of Carson have appealed to the officers to rid the town of a highbinder who recently arrived with a stolen woman from can Francisco. He nearly carved a Celestial member of the Presbyterian church who criticised his mode of living.

The amount of cash in the state treasury at the close of business on December 31 was \$258,159.46. A part of the cash belongs to the school fund and the balance was applicable to the payment of principal and interest on the state debt and the current expenses of the state government.

A strange death occurred at the Indian school at Carson. A little Indian girl, who had fallen, complained of a severe headache and the matron put her to bed, making her as comfortable as pessible, but thinking it was nothing serious. The next morning the girl was dead, and it was then discovered girl was dead, and it was then discove that her skull was fractured by the fail.

That Was Before There Was Any Law Against Counterfeiting.

FREE COINAGE DAYS IN DENVER

Old Private Mint Machinery to Be Preserved by the State\_Necessity Compelled Use of Spurious Coin\_Old Times Recalled.

The old coinage muchinery now in the mint will go to the Colorado State Historical society. Director Preston baying consented to this arrangement, provided that the machinery is at all times subject to the order of the government, says the Denver Republican. Inasmuch as this machinery is of no possible use to the United States, the dies being made for private coin and the pattern of the stamps being no longer used in the United States Armour & Co. mints, an effort is to be made to secure an act of congress transferring the absolute rado, as historical relics connected with the early history of Colonido alone.

for years has been little more than junk iron, is extremely interesting, as it was on Denver. The establishment of a mint in Der ver was also one result of the early to provide the people of Colorado with current coin made from native gold. Soon after the discovery of gold in Colorado

Clark, Gruber & Co. of Leavenworth estab blaned a banking house in Denver and did . large business in gold dust, which was shipped to the parent house in Leavenworth. It was not long before the firm discovered that that was an expensive way of doing business. The express companies then doing business between Denver and the Missour iver charged a very high rate for transportaion, often as high as 3 and 4 per cent, on ac ount of the extra risk from Indians and road agents, and the compacy was often com pelled to submit to very serious loss. Harry Gruber, dow a resident of Cripple Creek was the local partner and manager of the firm. Almost the only currency in circulation here at the time was gold dust, and every business had its gold scales in which the dust was weighed, payment therefor being made at the rate determined by assay for gold from any given locality. It occurred to Mr. Gruber that if the coin could be made in Denver all expense of transportation could be saved, as the gold coins could be paid out in exchange for the dust or bullion stoad of sending the latter by express to Leavenworth and the expense of both trans portations frequently amounting to 6 pe cent of the value of the shipments. Attor-ceys in Denver were consulted and while all scemed to believe that to coin United State: was against the law, no statute bear

ing on the subject could be found. COINAGE WAS FREE.

To settle the question Mr. Gruber went to Leavenworth and acquainted his partners with the proposition and the result of hi seemed impossible that a government like that of the United States could exist with-out a law for the prevention of the counterfeiting of its own coin, but finally the mat ter was submitted to the attorney firm, an eminent lawyer of St. Louis, who after a careful examination of the statutes passed by congress since the foundation of the government decided that there was no law in the United States against the coining

Machinery was at once purchased and M Nevada), and that prince of good fellows, "Dave" Buell, sheriff, afterward well known brick building still standing at the corner of brick building still standing at the corner of the brick building still standing still Sacramento was a distributing point for the mines and during the winter of 1852-3 was visited by fire and flood. This, with bad roads, caused high prices for all tion of Pike's Peak and on the other th name of the firm. The coins at first were made with so little alloy that they were each \$1 a pound. Forty-six years has wrought a change. | I a fall on a stone pavement free a change. | quently causing them to fall to pieces. This California! The name has a charm for the defect was due to the desire of Clark Old Timer." First its output of gold, then Gruber & Co. to make sure that the coins were of full value. After a short time it w decided to change the coins, the new cott being perfect imitations of United State coins except that the wording was "Clark, America," and including the \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$2.50 pieces. There still remained a lurkin fear that there might be come law on the subject, and therefore to save the firm from any possible prosecution for short weigh the coins contained one per cent more gold than those of the United States, each \$20 piece being actually worth \$20.20. The coin circulated freely and Clark, Gruber & Co realized very handsomely from their invest ment, but it was noticed that the coins we in circulation but a short time before di east of Reillands, one of the centers of citrus in circulation but a short time before disculture, ten inches of snow fell. In Redlands appearing, the overweight causing them to be

GOVERNMENT INTERESTED.

In 1862 Mr. Gruber had some business Washington and while there was introduce to Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, then secretar curption. Riverside, which lies nine miles south of here, also suffered severely, a fall of three inches being reported.

States coin in Denver. The secretary we astonished and exclaimed: "Do you mean t say that you are initiating United State coin?" Mr. Gruber acknowledged that I was, and in remonse to an inquiry pulle a handful of \$20 pieces from his pocket. M Chase examined them carefully and replact: ne with a greenback cautioned Mr. that it was probable that he was violating t w, but that the matter would be submitted o the attorney general for his decision, the subject and the result was that an c

The legal department of the government made the most exhaustive investigation of congress was passed at the next session congress authorizing the purchase of the plan from C'ark, Gruber & Co. and the establic ment of a branch mint at Denver, and the following year the law now in for against counterfeiting was enacted. The plan was sold to the government for \$50,000, an no provision was made for coining machinery has since that time been store

It has been suggested that it would be the vicinity of Truckee this winter. In some good idea to set up the machinery in the cases it is put up at a cost of 5 cents per rooms of the Historical society and strike of fac similes of the old coins in silver, but this would erobably be in violation of the law Most of these coins have discretered from circulation, but some are held as souvenir one of the most perfect collections being that owned by S. N. Wood, oresident of the Board f Public Works.

Montana News Yotes.

A Butte paper, reviewing the year, says "busitees with the coroner was splendid—twenty-seven suicides." James Day, aged 73, who had resided in

dison county since 1864, was found drud in Virgin'a City Sunday morning. The only newspaper in the state that received a Christmas present was the Silver State of Winnemucca and the present was a box of candy from the Sunday school chil iren of Paradise valley.

The State Board of Equalization has issueinstructions to assessors reminding them that there is but one rule of valuation "and that is that all taxable property must be assessed at Its full cash value."

Jeremiah Collins, receiver of the land of fice in Helena, has become editor of the Helena Independent, succeeding Dr. Eggies ton, who resigned some time ago. He will continue to act as receiver until the expira

tion of his term in May. He is a veteran newspaper man. Fronk Fuller, the Canyon Ferry postmas ter, who was arrested some days ago on a charge of unlawfully detaining a letter over twenty-four hours, verified the claims of in nocence he made when confronted with the

dleged crime and was discharged. He had neurred the displement of some women.

John A. McBean of Butte has commences cult against the Northern Pacific Railroad company for injuries received in an accident, placing damages at \$50,000.

Mary A. Briggs, the mother of Burnle Briggs, the young man who married Olive Knight on the stage of the Imperial thester in Butte New Yoars sught, says her on is not 21 and she will take steps to annul the parriage. The bride is 28 years old.

Anheuser-Busch Brewing Ass'n. recommends the use of the greatest of all tonics, "Malt-Nutrine," and guarantees the merits claimed for it. For sale by all drug-

### SOUTH OMAHA NEWS.

A building permit has been issued Acmour & Co, for the erection of cacking house buildings here. The permit calls for yesterday. buildings valued at \$248,000, which is about one-quarter the amount the completed plant will cost, and the fee turned into the city treasury from this permit amounts to \$250 There was no desire among the city officials to charge the Armours the regulation fee, as the great benefit the packing house would be to the city was considered. This one permit is to cover all of the buildings now under course of construction or contemplated by

A. L. Lowry of Chicago is in the city looking over the new plant. Mr. Lowry is to be ownership of the plant to the state of Colo-partment here when the plant is in operation. He expects to remain here several days watching the construction and looking into The story of this coining machinery, which the dressed beef trade at this point.

J. Ogden Armour, who spent a couple of days here attending to business matters, has returned to Chicago.

E. B. Blinn of Chicago spent yesterday at

the gold coins of the United States was ever the Armour tract checking up the lumber on made and circulated publicly as money without any effort ut concealment. It is a fuct the lumber merchant from whom Superintendnot generally known that the first law passed ent Simpson purchased the greater portion of the lumber used in the construction of the

Superintendent Simpson leaves today fo Ashland to look after the eccistraction of the Armour ice houses near that place. The boarding house, which will accommodate about 300 men, is nearly completed, and with favorable weather the company expects to commence barvesting ice in about ten days. The boilers and engines to be used in haudling the ice are now being placed in position and will be ready for use by the time the buildings are completed. Superintendent May of the state fisheries called upon Super-intendent Simpson yesterday and agreed t stock the Armour lake at Ashland with fish in the spring. The lake from which the ice will be cut is in fine condition, having a eeth of from six to eight feet.

Carpenters were engaged yesterday in place ng the rafters for the roof on the hog cooler be under roof inside of ten days. Over at the eer house workmen were placing the cor stones preparatory to setting posts and

tringing girders.
C. F. Langdon, office manager of the Ar our packing house office in Chicago, wil arrive today to attend to matters pertaining to the new office building here.

Gas Company Plans. The more the people talk about the new gas deal the more they seem to want to be assured that a gas plant will be located incide the city limits. W. B. Wyman, who is care of the projectors of the new concern, said yesterday that the system intended for use in this city was being extensively used in Michigan and other states. He said that the material used in the manufacture of the gis was soft coal and crude Lima oil. Wels each, Rex or Argand burners will be used in case the company obtains a foothold here

end a light of fifty or sixty candle power Plans have already been made for a plant here and it is claimed that the generator to be built will says a caracity of 100,000 cubic feet per hour. The gas holders will be built to contain 183,000 cubic feet and eight, ten, twelve god sixteen-lach mains will Continuing, Mr. Wyman said that he had his eye on a location for the plant but he declined to say just where it was He did say, however, that it would be inside the city limits and would be taxable property. In case the franchise is greated the aving of pipes will commerce as 2000 a the weather will permit. Mr. Wyman as sar ed that there was plenty of money be hind the scheme, as arrangements had al-ready been made for disposing of the new company's brads. It is the intention, he cald, to pipe the city thoroughly, so that gas could be used a every residence and business

block in the city if desired. Inspection Delays Export Orders.

The packing house managers say that business has picked up wonderfully during the last week or ten days. There is always a dull season the first week or two after New Years, but this year it was very brief. There is an increased demand for meats and all of the packers complain about the delay in the government microscopical inspection at this point. Swift and Company are allowed only 100 hogs a day, a least that is all the microscopical here will examine for them. Officers of this company say that on this account their export business is badly handleapped. other packers make the same complaint and steps are being taken to secure additional help in the inspection department here. Cas-thing that exasperates the packers here and delays the shipment of export meats is the inability to secure export certificates made out in the manner desired. The packers say that different countries demand different kinds of certificates. It is claimed that it is impossible to secure the proper certial cates from Don C. Ayor, the chief inspector and in many cases the department at Washington has to be called upon to furnish the certificates. This causes a delay in the

chipment which is very annoying.

An effort is being made by the packers t induce the department officials at Washing ton to make some changes in the inspection force here in order to do away, as much a possible, with these unnecessary delays.

Encon for the Klundtke. Swift and Company of this city have been awarded the contract for supplying the government ernment with 75,000 pounds of bacon which is to be sent with the government relief expedition to the Klondike. Yesterday Major Nye of the subsistence department and hi assistants were engaged in inspecting every piece of meat before it was packed for ahip ment. The bacon purchised is what i Each piece must weigh not more than fifty pounds and at the inspection yesterday quite a number of pieces were thrown ou because they weighed slightly more than this. Every fifty pound piece is sewed in : piece of white muslin and then two of thes pieces are sewed together in a burlap sack This is done to protect the meat and facilitate the handling and packing of across the mountains in Alaska.

The amount ordered by the governmen will fill three cars and the shipment wil be made over the Canadian Pacific road t Vancouver, Wash. Two cars were sent of last night and the third car will be read; to thip Monday. At what price the government secured this amount of meat is not known as all bids were opened by army officers at Vancouver, and Swift and Company were notified yesterday by wire that their bid had been accepted.

is, and L. of S. Affairs, At the New Bagland supper given by the Knights and Ladies of Security a night o two ugo John A. Dempster, deputy national president of the order, and his wife were present. During the evening Mr. Demputer delivered a very kustructive address on fra ternal insurance, which was well received In his remarks Mr. Demps er congratulated the local order on the good showing madis 1 predicted an cacrease to the membership

Curpenters Laid Off. The Cudahy ice houses at Seymour lake are about completed. A portion of the force of corpenters has been bild off and it i thought that the new houses will be finished by the latter part of the week. The secon crop of ice is about seven inches thick, but enting will not commence until after another old snap, as ten or twelve-inch ice is de-

Amputates a Boy's Leg. Yesterday Dr. Curtis amputated the right foot of Henry Quade, the hid who was in- case was dismissed.

was necessary to amputate the leg about six inches below the knee. The patient was doing nicely last evening and it is thought that the wound will heal rapidly. It claimed that young Quade is the son of widow, who lives of 2442 South Nineteenth street, Omaha, and who is in destitute circumstonees, having a large family.

Magle City Gossip. Oak Leaf grove will give a mask ball at Workmen hall tonight. A son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. John Daugheety, Forty-second and S streets. Davd Carrett, one of the firemen at No. ngine house, is confined to his home with a

The choir of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church this evening for orac-Frank Pratt come over from his home at

arson, Ia., yesterday and spent the day with friends. W. Carpenter, one of Dunlap, Iq.'s, prominent stockmen, was a visitor at the yards

Mcs. Van Pelt of Greenwood, Ia., is here visiting her sister, Mrs. Nora Suter of South Twenty-fourth street. At the revival service last night Rev. John Williamson preached a sermon entitled "Fishing in Deep Waters."

Parties of young folks from this city go ou to the lagoon at the exposition grounds almost every night for a skate and toboggan

unusually well attended. Diphtheria is reported at the homes of John Ernest, 217 North Twenty-second street; M. G. Waldo, Fifteenth and M streets; M. Gor-

man. Thirtieth and R streets. A meeting will be held at the residence of John L. Martin this evening for the ourpose of organizing a humane society. All persons interested are invited to attend.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. C. Rountree of Lincoln is in the city. Matt Daugherty of Ogallala is in Omaha. E. H. Turner of Chicago is a Millard gues R. B. Carter of Des Moines is at the Mi

Allen of St. Louis is stopping at the Barker George Sherard of Salt Lake City is a city E. B. Solomon of Dayton, O., is at the

Millard C. H. Larson of Chicago is registered at he Millard. W. S. Seavey of Denver is spending a few

Miss Marie Bastar is visiting in the city rom Wahoo, Neb. J. H. MacColl of Lexington is spending a ew days in the city. Will Taylor, member of the legislature, is

n Omaha from Kearney. Union Pacific Land Agent John Keith of Sutherland is in the city. Ex-State Bank Examiner James A. Cline

of Minden is a city visitor.

K. C. Morehouse, general freight agent o he Elkhorn, left yesterday for Chicago. Rabbh Johnson, business manager of the Walker Whiteside company, is at the Barker. Chancellor George E. MacLean of the University of Nebraska was in the city yester

Mrs. Fred Hubbard left yesterday for visit of six months with her parents in Eng land. Elmer Everett, O. O. McCannick and C. A. Ankeroy, a party of stockmen from Laurel

are in Omaha. Ed Keane of St. Louis, traveling passer ger agent of the Iron Mountain route, is an Omaha visitor.

G. W. Wir: of York and Z. S. Breeson politicians well known in the state, are disitors in Omaha. Mrs. Fannie G. Parker of Grand Ledge, Mich., returned home yesterday, after visit-

ing friends in Omaha. F. W. Thorne of the depot Pullman office was called to Beighton, Ont., yesterday by the death of his brother. Major J. B. Furay has been confined to his

room during the last few days with a severe attack of rheumatism. His condition is somewhat improved today. Bishon Worthington left yesterday for Linis, where he will be the guest for a day of Percy Silver, rector of Trinity church of that place.

Miss Georgie Lindsey went to Chicago last night, after spending the nolidays with family in this city, and will resume her hocen work in the Chicago hospital. At the Millard: I. Golding, St. Louis; W. H. Caroenter, Cincinnati; W. C. Foe, Chleage; Paul Kost, Chleage; F. E. Miller, Chleage; S. M. Delano, Chleage; L. Manhelmer, Cincin-

nati; W. B. Milligan, Chicago. State arrivals at the Earker; Theodore Plank, Oakland; H. Beteke, Emersco; L. F. Dohl, West Point; A. K. Waldron, Schuyler; Perry A. Wells, Hastings; J. A. Wachter, Pender; L. Wachter, Pender; E. E. Frisbie, Elgin; J. F. Sanger, Niobraca; J. A. Miller, Pender; E. L. Calle Peland.

Paul; E. H. Ogie, Friend. Nebraskans at the hotels: Edward C. Biggs, Seward; A. J. Cavanagh, Winside J. R. Burks, Beatrice; W. H. Johnson, G. G. Wilcox, St. Paul; Z. S. Branson, U. J. Martz. Waverly; E. H. Morris, Lyons; R. D. Rus sell, Fairbury; Chauncy Abbatt and wife Schuyler; E. G. Titus and wife, Holdrege John F. Piper, Tekamah; John Barsby, Geneva; J. F. Berggren, Wahoo; F. P. Smith J. E. Jenkins, Schuyler; D. C. Zimmerman G. W. Wirt, York; Phil S. Easterday, Tecum-seh; Ell Wales, Aurora; Mrs. S. Harris, Ord G. H. Gilchrist, Kearney; M. Hongland, Richland; G. A. Leise, Louis E. Upperman, John D. Cornell, Grand Island; R. L. Downing, Frank Palmer, Ulysses; E. M. Collins, Fre-mont; Dave Wilkinson, Genca: Grace Wheeler, M. P. Server, W. A. Rawlins, Thomas Shelts, J. W. Morgan, Ed Hendrickgon, S. J. Masou, Mrs. R. W. Flak, Fred Whitthaus, J. M. Burks, Lincoln; E. S. Gregg, Nebraska City; A. C. Neufeld, Hen-derson; Andrew Krikac, Butto; T. K. Man-ning, Orleans; James A. Cline, Minden; Mrs. H. Harris, Ord; D. O. Zimmerman, York; Phil E. Easterday, Tecumseb; Eli Wales, Aurora; F. J. Coats, Plattsmouth.

LINCOLN, Jra. 12.—(Special.)—Omaha peo-ple at the hotels: At the Lindell—H. E. Maraffey, W. A. Kennedy, J. W. Carpenter, G. W. Calwell, C. H. Duxbury. At the Lincoln-J. B. Shecan, J. M. Tampkins, J. R.

# LOCAL BREVITIES.

August Cornerrer, living at 1019 South wenty-fourth street, has been arrested or charge of assault and battery preferred by

morning brought to the city F. M. Cutler of Wolbach, charged with selling liquo without posting a United States stamp. Clyde C. Sundblad, an employe of a local street car advertising firm, met with a rather severe injury a few days ago. While alight ng from a motor he slipped, causing a sprain of the right ankle.

A deputy United States marshal yesterday

T. Vance was arrested for the larceny o n overcoot valued at \$15 from Baker Cole The article was recovered. It was stolen from a roof room at 350 North Sixteenth street Vance was given thirty days in the coucty jail by Judge Gordon. Nick Johnson, charged by Smithy Deac

with disturbing the peace of the neighbor bood down near Twelfth and Nicholas streets by holding a dog fight in which his animal was hidly worsted, was brought up before Judge Gordon. After the case had been left on call for a couple of hours it was dismissed on motion of the prosecuting attorney a Dean failed to appear. John Holman, arrested January 5 for as saulting an aged woman, Mrs. Effic Mattse-

who lives near Fourteenth and Leavenworth streets, was placed on trial before Judge Gordon. According to the evidence adduced the assault was most brutal and unprovoked. Holman was fined \$75 and costs. He was unable to pay the free and will accordingly crye it out in the county juli. Morse Prelamon was arrested by Office: Inca for malicious destruction of the property belonging to Frank Slovek, at 1998 Cum ng atreet. The boy, so Slovck says, har een in the habit for some time past of

fell into the hands of the officer. Yesterday

#### of Martin Martin Date of the Martin Martin AMUSEMENTS.

Last evening at Boyd's theater the Mon damin Choral rociety and the Maximillian Dick Concert company gave a joint performance that proved to be one of the most en joyable of the season. Mr. Thomas K. Kelly the conductor of the society, is to be credited with bringing to the people of Omina the opportunity to enjoy this musical treat, and it is to be hoped that a day will some time dawn in the cast that will shed its effulgence even to the Missouri river and secure for him and his efforts adequate recognition The singing of the society was artistic and in every way pleasing. The voices blend well, the intomation is accurate and the words are ronousced so well that one can understand hem. Mr. Kelly chose selections of the glee order and excepting the "Blow, Bugle Blow, composed by Florio, they were good must and interesting. Miss Nellie Stickney played accompaniments for the society in a creditable manner.

Mr. Dick's assistants were Miss Georgiella Lay, planist, and Miss Isabella Bratnober, soprano. Miss Lay has made great improve-ment since she was heard here last season with Miss Yaw (of scaley fame). Her octave playing was of the virtuoso order in the In-termezzo by Leschetsky. As an accompania ride.

Rev. Mr. Wheeler says that indications point to a general awakening in religious matters, the union revival meetings being fairly good interpretation. She has a pleasing stage presence. The star of the evening-although hardly

> an evening star-was Mr. Dick. As a vio linist he is an artist of whom every American should be proud. His bowing is truly remarkable and the produces a variety of tone that gives character to everything he plays. His harmonics are full and resonant always true to pitch and delivered with an abandon that is as surprising as pleasing. He was applauded at every pause to his num bers and recalled repeatedly. As encores he played "Le Cygne," by Saint Saors, a ser-erade by Piene and a bag itelie by Schubert. Yesterday morning at Glenwood as Mr Dick and his company were on the way to the train their carriage upset god there was a meeting of instrument cases, grips and mu-sleins such as rarely occurs. Mr. Dick heroically drove his head through the glass por and the company made its exit through

Charles E. Blaney's "A Boy Wanted" will be the attraction at Boyi's tonight. This farce has been brought up to date, introducing late songs, dances and sayings, and is divided into three sets-first, the interior of the Evening Keg office (a country news-paper) where any number of very pleasing specialties are introduced, and here also a barnstorming company comes to grief. The climax is most amusing; a crushed tragedian of the company, whose performance of the night before had been severely criticised in had my eyes treated with scarcely any benefits becomes entangled in the press and is drawn through, coming out with the evening glasses and methods my eyes are now compared to the company. are introduced. In this act "the boy" has a challenge to fight from a local celebrity, who is the runner for the opposition hotel. The soubrette offers to train him and to show him his antagonist's weak polats. They put up a lively three-round contest. The last act shows the exterior of the hotel at night, where a number of strong features are introduced, concluding a program of merit.

The tragedian, Walker Whiteside, who i no stranger in Omaha, will appear at Boyd's next week in a round of legitimate parts opening Sunday evening in "Hamlet." During the engagement, which is for four nights will be seen as Richelleu, Othello and Shylock.

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band she comforts and consoles. It is a humiliation to any proud woman that the man of her choice should prove at last a failure—broken in purse and in spirit. Back of all business failures lies ill-health. No man who is sufficient to the spirit failures lies ill-health. fering from brain fag, nervous prostration and debility, due to impure blood and a dis-ordered digestion can long succeed in busi-ness. Every woman should make it her duty to see that her husband takes proper care of his health. The best medicine in all the world for

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